

Atterbury Puts Labor Dispute Up to Public

Pennsylvania Official Says Federal Board Exceeded Its Powers in Rejecting 80,000 Employees' Vote

Tells Balloting Methods Does Not Look for Strike; Present Difficulty Is Largely With Shop Men

From a Staff Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—General W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, today took his case to the public in an interview with newspaper men. After insisting his belief that there would be no strike of Pennsylvania employees, General Atterbury asserted that the transportation act of 1920 provided no way for the Labor Board to enforce its decisions except through an appeal to public opinion, and that the law provided for no appeal by railroad company or employees from its decision except to public opinion.

The Pennsylvania has asked the Labor Board for a rehearing of the case in which the board recently refused to accept the vote cast by 80,000 Pennsylvania employees in favor of accepting new working conditions, because the board did not approve of the way the vote was taken. This refusal goes beyond the powers of the board in the opinion of General Atterbury. He said that the board's action was "unjustified" and that the board had exceeded its powers in rejecting the vote.

General Atterbury explained in detail how the present controversy had arisen. The Pennsylvania Railroad management, he said, had been asked to accept the new conditions proposed by the employees. He said that the board had refused to accept the vote because it did not approve of the way the vote was taken. He said that the board had exceeded its powers in rejecting the vote.

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A. F. L. Rejects Rules on Rail Shop Overtime

Unions Warned Not to Strike at Present, but "Prepare for War" by Saving Cash and Stocking Up Homes

Rates Called Injustice

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Rules governing the payment of overtime rates promulgated by the United States Railroad Labor Board last week to supplement the overtime rules of the national agreement covering shop crafts employees were rejected as "unjustified" by a conference of regional executive boards of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor today. A letter was sent to all locals conveying the results of a three-day conference just concluded.

"By no conceivable line of reasoning," the letter said, "can Decision 222 (the labor board's rules decision) be justified and this body declines to accept it."

All union members were warned, however, to remain at work until further official action is taken by union officials. The letter advised that it was considered best to wait until the labor board had issued substitute rules for the entire national agreement before taking a referendum vote on the matter.

Meanwhile, however, the letter advised the members "in time of peace to prepare for war" by saving cash and money, laying in stocks of food, fuel and clothing and other household necessities.

Shop Employees Affected
The seven rules announced by the board last week cover payments for overtime, Sundays and holidays. A number of radical changes were made and labor leaders declared the new rules would materially affect the earnings of shop employees.

Firemen Trio Drag Team Of Runaways to a Halt
One Thrown Against 'L' Pillar, Another Into Pickle Barrel, on Careening Wagon
Thousands of persons were endangered last night when three firemen fought to bring a team of runaway horses to a halt on Third Avenue near Broadway.

Reserves Decision on Cibirio Receivership
Judge Takes Soviet Government's Plea Against Picture Producer Under Adversement
Justice McAvoy, in the Supreme Court yesterday reserved decision on the application of the Russian Soviet government, to have a receiver appointed for several corporations in which Jacques Cibirio, movie producer, is interested.

Action Taken to Get Rid Of \$1,000,000 in Rum
Storage Charges Pile Up, and Liquor Will Be Destroyed or Used in Industries
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Immediate disposition of seized liquors on which storage charges are accruing was ordered today by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

Broadway Store Looted Of \$10,000 in Clothing
Despite secrecy of the police it was learned yesterday that burglars entered the clothing store of Rock & Weinstein on the second floor of 1554 Broadway, last Monday, by cutting a hole through the ceiling and escaped with clothing valued at \$10,000.

500 Shopmen Reported Out in Cincinnati Area
Men Give P. R. R. Fifteen Minutes' Notice; Disregard of Labor Board Rules Charged
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—Five hundred shop employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday gave notice of strike to the railroad company.

Woman, Missing Since June, Found in Syracuse

Mrs. Amanda Oakley Hunted All Over Country Since Disappearing From Atlantic City

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Amanda Oakley, thirty years old, who disappeared from the Hotel Dudley, Atlantic City, June 30, and has been sought by the police of every large city in the United States, is in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Oakley went to Atlantic City with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte Oakley, of Mamaroneck. She had been in ill health since the death of her nine-year-old son. She left the hotel saying she intended to go bathing and had not returned.

Mrs. Charlotte Oakley left here for Syracuse today in response to a message from Mrs. Henry S. Scalleman, of Syracuse, who is Mrs. Oakley's godmother. She arrived yesterday. The telegram said Mrs. Oakley appeared to be suffering from mental depression and loss of memory.

Lawrence Oakley, husband of Mrs. Oakley, is employed by the Schults Bread Company of Brooklyn.

Miners Revolt After March Is Called Off

Increased Power Given to Courts Formerly Held by Kings, Gompers Says

From a Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 26.—Congress was accused of attempting to set up a "judicial autocracy" with a view of "legalizing kidnapping" by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in an attack made today on a bill introduced by Senator Nelson, of Minnesota.

The bill, passed by the Senate and now pending in the House, would give any Federal judge the right to issue a warrant for the arrest of an indicted person who may live in a distant state and transport him to the place of indictment without the process of a preliminary hearing or defense, according to President Samuel Gompers and his associates, who assert that this virtually would nullify the principle of habeas corpus.

The increased power for the Federal judges provided for by the Nelson bill, Mr. Gompers said, was "formerly possessed only by kings," and is directly aimed at wage earners.

"In other words," says a protest adopted by the council, "this bill has for its object the revival of legalized kidnapping and taking the heart out of the habeas corpus, one of the great writs wrested by the people from the kings. The bill intends to grant to the judicial branch of our government a power which will place the liberties of our people under its complete domination."

Drifting to Judicial Autocracy
"It is difficult to understand the causes of these grievances which should prompt the removal of these safeguards to the rights and liberties of all our people and which have been in force ever since our nation was founded. It is inconceivable that the rights and liberties of American freedom shall be left to the complete and exclusive mercy of judges clothed with such extraordinary power. We are drifting altogether too rapidly toward judicial autocracy."

"Having just emerged out of a successful war to make secure the principles of democracy and to wrest the sovereign power from the hands of royalty, it is inconceivable that we should now willingly acquiesce in delegating such powers into the hands of a few judges and a few corrupt politicians who are urged to protect the public interest and to maintain the public order."

The council, which is in session at Hotel Ambassador to carry out work left unfinished by the Federation committee in Denver in June, today decided to reopen negotiations with the International Federation of Trade Unions, whose headquarters are in Amsterdam. The obstacle in the way of such an affiliation with the American organization and the Industrial Union, it was said, was that the European organization had been too much identified with the Socialists and their internationalism held at Moscow.

Nothing to Do With Bolshevism
Mr. Gompers has asserted that the A. F. of L. will have nothing to do with Bolshevism. "We want a labor organization untainted by any of the isms which create strife and dissension," he said. "We want an organization that will ever, made public and private, stand for the rights and interests of the wage earners of the world."

The particular purpose of our writing this letter, it is to suggest that we endeavor to reach points of contact and if possible to reach agreement rather than to attempt any carping and unnecessary adverse criticism, so that we may have a common basis for our purposes which we assume to be common to all labor organizations, that is, an international federation of trade unions in fact as well as in name; that we may use our united influence and powers to promote and to protect the rights and interests and welfare of the toiling masses of the world."

Japan has apparently refused to appoint a labor leader on its delegation to the International Labor Conference in London. Mr. Harding's conference on the limitations of Japan and its refusal to meet in Washington in November. The council today received a cable message from H. Suzuki, the labor leader of Japan, and the Japanese delegation sent by Mr. Gompers asking that Japan appoint a labor delegate. Mr. Suzuki said: "I will work on your program, but I will not work for a government to convey your wishes to the Japanese government." Mr. Gompers replied that it was essential to the welfare of organized labor that it be represented on the Japanese delegation.

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Dinner Given Balloon Team Which Sails To-day

Aero Club Entertains Flyers Who Will Compete in Bennett Cup Races in Belgium

From a Staff Correspondent

A farewell dinner was tendered last night by the Aero Club of America to the American balloonists who will depart for Belgium to-day to participate in the international balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy. The dinner was served in the garden room by the Committee on Devastated France in the rear of the clubhouse, at 11 East Thirty-eighth Street.

The members of the American team, which will man three balloons in the race, who were present were Ralph Upson, ranking pilot of the team, and C. G. Andrews, of the United States Weather Bureau, and Ward T. Van Orman, pilot, with Willard B. Seiberling as aid; Bernard T. Homan, the third pilot, with J. S. McKibben as aid.

The team will sail to-day at noon on the Finland from Pier 59, North River. Dr. Jerome Kingsbury, who was a member of the team that finished second in the last international race, presided.

Ford Builds 317,587 Cars And Trucks in 3 Months
Plants Break Record for Any Similar Period Since Organization, Officials Announce
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
DETROIT, Aug. 26.—Official announcement of the Ford Motor Company today showed that during June and July the company turned out more cars and trucks than in any other three months period during its history. Total production for the two months was 317,587 cars and trucks, a monthly average of 105,862.

The exact output of the American plants for July was 107,249 cars and trucks, the announcement says. There are twenty-seven working days in August, and it is expected that June's record of building 108,962 will be eclipsed. June was the highest month in production the company has so far experienced, and there are possibilities that August will establish a higher figure. The schedule for August calls for 109,700 cars and trucks.

Kansas Miners to Quit Work While Howat Remains in Jail
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26.—From the day Alexander Howat goes to jail, September 8, until he is released not a ton of coal will be dug by union miners in District No. 14, William Howe, secretary of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, declared in a statement today.

Predicting that the state would have to take over the mines if the union remained in jail long, Howe declared the state could mine coal only at an exorbitant price, and that probably a special session of the Legislature would grow out of the situation.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES
MAT. TODAY 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
ZIEGFELD HIT
LEON MILLER
MARION ERROL
GLOBE THEATRE
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
POPULAR MATINEE TO-DAY
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, W. 43rd St.
MAT. TODAY 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
THE SCARLET MAN
A New Play Comedy by Wm. L. Barba
CORT
MAT. TODAY 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SONNY BOY
SAM H. HARRIS
SIX
CYLINDER LOVE
With ERNEST TRUAX
FRAZEE
MAT. TODAY 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
DULCY FONTANNE
COHAN
MAT. TODAY 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE
BARNEY BERNARD
AARON HOFFMAN'S New American Comedy
LIBERTY POP MATS WEDS SAT
MAT. TODAY 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
With ANN PENNINGTON
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
BAKON LIGHTNING
MAT. TODAY 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
THE WHEEL
A NEW PLAY BY WINCHELL SMITH
LARRYMORE-NICE PEOPLE
EPIC THEATRE
MAT. TODAY 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
5th Ave
23rd St
38th St
PARKS
THE STAGE DOOR
William A. Brady will present a new play, "The Stage Door," at the Playhouse Theatre, 114 West 42nd St., beginning Monday. The play is by Henry E. Dixey and Louis Benjamine. The cast includes Dorothy Dandridge, Albert Sackville, Freda Lawrence and Frank Puck.

New York Offered Chance to Inspect Shrine of Tibet

Museum of Natural History Has Placed on Display an Unusually Fine Collection of Religious Art

From a Staff Correspondent

The American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West, announced yesterday that it has opened to the public a Tibetan temple shrine, embracing the finest collection of Tibetan religious objects probably ever assembled for exhibition purposes.

Alexander Scott, a British artist, who made his home for twenty-six years at Darjeeling, India, on the highway to Tibet, purchased the shrine from Chinese members of an expedition which penetrated Tibet after the British under Sir Francis Younghusband had left Lhasa.

J. H. Davies, of the American Museum, said Mr. Scott conceived the notion of assembling an altar and furnishings in such a way that would give Westerners an idea of a Tibetan shrine.

The central figure is that of Padma Sambhava, "the lotus-born"—the great "guru" or saint, who 800 years ago entered Tibet and became the first teacher of Buddhism in that land. In the figure's right hand is held a "dorje" or thunderbolt, implying divinity and eternal life. The left hand grasps a skull bowl containing blood or "amrita" (sweet dew), the ambrosial food of supernatural beings. The image is finely wrought in copper, and the face is coated with pure gold, highly burnished.

Flanking the image on either side are great sacred lamps of brass of exquisite workmanship. On the steps leading to the altar are brass dogs, or lion-like figures, elaborately designed and superbly finished. These are the guardians of the temple. Stretched on the steps is a Ming prayer mat at least 400 years old. The side walls are hung in the sacred colors and symbols of the tribe. One of three Tibetan carpets known to exist and which for 100 years were in the palace Tsho Khana or storehouse in Kashmir, was purchased by Mr. Scott and is in the exhibit. The carpet is made of wool, and the design is blended with Tibetan symbolism and were doubtless made in Tibet by Chinese weavers.

On the shrine as votive offerings repose many smaller images, some of gold inlaid with turquoise and lapis lazuli.

Dunn Summer Home Burned

HYANNISPORT, Mass., Aug. 26.—Fire destroyed the summer mansion of Harry T. Dunn, of New York, automobile manufacturer, early to-day, with loss of about \$150,000. The family was absent, but the servants were driven there by the fire. The cause of the fire is not known.

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